

# Arizona Republican Editorial Page

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1913.

*In the morning, when thou art sluggish at rousing thee, let this thought be present: "I am rising to a man's work."--Marcus Aurelius.*

## Organized for Office

The Jackson League with "flattering chops," is likely to have its patience further sorely tried. This is a national organization of democrats formed in New York for the purpose of promoting the occupancy by democrats of all the federal offices at the earliest possible moment. With the name it has appropriately adopted the Jacksonian motto, "to the victors belong the spoils."

Its first appeal to the country is directed especially at the presidential electors, though, why to them, we do not understand unless they are expected to secure a pledge of celebrity from the president-elect before casting their votes for him.

Governor Wilson, though a good, rock-bound democrat, is not a spoilsman. His brief public record proves him to be opposed to the spoils system. In time, he will probably see that the federal offices are occupied by democrats but he will hardly hurry matters to make places at the pie counter.

Indeed, the tranquility of the faithful of this state has been disturbed by the alarming intelligence from an authoritative source that it will be the policy of the next president to retain in office for the terms for which they have been appointed all incumbents who shall furnish no other cause for removal than an off-color political complexion.

Frequently the fixed term of a federal appointive official, usually four years, is a fiction. It generally ends soon after the close of the presidential administration under which the appointment has been made. There are ways of ending it at any time. But it is understood that the incoming president proposes to recognize all appointments made by his predecessor. Incumbents are to be permitted to serve out their terms, unless they should give cause for their earlier removal, in order that the transition from one administration to another may be the more orderly.

There is further disquieting news from headquarters that political activity and former valiant party service will not be considered by the president as an influential qualification for office. When possible, the president will inform himself as to the peculiar fitness of the applicant for the office he seeks and that shall outweigh all partisan service and all recommendation of powerful political friends.

The New York papers announce that the secretary of the enterprise engaged in the beautiful and holy endeavor to raise several million dollars to establish a William McKinley Memorial Hospital in that city is now suing the managers for back pay for his official duties. The explanation is offered that so far only \$10,000 has been secured and that this is already spent. It would be of interest to subscribers to the fund to know where all their \$10,000 has gone. Have traveling expenses and salaries eaten it all up? If so, who traveled and drew? It is well for those people who have no appetite for gold bricks to stop and do some thinking when their noble sympathies are being stirred in behalf of new memorial philanthropies. How much will it cost to get the spontaneous sentiment ablazing, and at what price is the fuel provided?

The New York World has the latest news from the Philippines and news it is, indeed, the wealthy and prosperous folks over there are getting up a rebellion, hiring revolutionists to revolve, in order to stave off any attempt to provide independence. The argument will be made that a people engaged in rebellion cannot be trusted to govern themselves. Will anybody believe nonsense of this kind?

That old humbug, "Jeffersonian simplicity," figured in the inauguration of Governor Sulzer, for through the streets of Albany he walked to the capital, and it is now said that Governor Wilson would like to walk from the White House to the capital if it were possible to do it on the occasion of his inauguration.

Some of the latter day political reformers declare that principles, not jobs, should govern the actions of the democratic party. Those in office will agree with this sentiment, but those on the outside who hope to get in will not.

Aside from the other objections to transporting liquor by parcels post, it's a strong temptation to the postoffice officials.

## The Constitution Is in No Danger

Governor Sperry of Utah in his inaugural address on taking office again, deprecated the tendency of the country to be swept off its feet by the cry, "Let the people rule." He urged the people to stand by the constitution on which firm basis the country has grown to such admirable proportions.

There is nothing new about this. It is the same reactionary protest that was made against the popular movement in the beginning and has only grown fainter and fainter as the standpatters have been forced from one position to another. It was intended to be the rallying cry for the conservatives who are rallying in fewer and fewer numbers as they discern that the movement of the people is not an assault upon the constitution but a revolt against the bosses, the machine and special privilege who have tried to throw over themselves the broad axis of the constitution.

The movement of the people is intended to pluck the bosses, the machine and special privilege from amid the folds of the constitution which they are defiling by dragging them from the sanctuary where they have taken refuge and which they are desecrating. That is the essence of the progressive movement: not to destroy or assail the constitution but to give all citizens equal privilege and opportunity under it, such as the makers of the constitution intended that the people should enjoy.

The deprecatory remarks of the governor of Utah must be construed to be an admission that the people have not ruled; it must argue a want of confidence in the ability of the people to rule.

The progressive party believes that the people are competent to govern themselves and that the great body of them are more likely to govern justly than are their unwashed representatives who have at times ruled with great injustice.

After all it is a matter of the capability of the people; perhaps less a matter of capability than of great popular interest. If the people are interested they are capable. We believe that the events of the last year indicate that the people are awake and interested.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger has passed from the ownership of Adolph S. Ochs to C. H. K. Curtis and John Griffith, who have been associated in the publication of the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal and the Country Gentleman, all high class publications. The branching into the field of daily newspaper work by magazine or class publishers is not new in Philadelphia. Some years ago the late James E. Benson, then publisher of the Saturday Night and the Golden Days, purchased the Philadelphia Inquirer and made a successful newspaper of it. Mr. Curtis and Mr. Griffith, however, take hold of the Ledger as an already profitable property and the high standard of which was more than maintained under the ownership and able direction of Mr. Ochs.

## When He Needed Help

(Marguerite O. B. Wilkinson in the Craftsman)  
There was once a young man who felt that he needed help. When he was poor in spirit and saw that he must needs prove himself, he comforted himself by saying: "This is my own town and here are my neighbors and acquaintances. Their good will must bear me up."

And he leaned on them, but they were as a broken reed under him. They did not support him. Then he said: "I will go to my best friend, who is a very powerful man. Surely he will carry me through."

But his best friend gave him only sympathy, and it was easy to see that by the very giving of that sympathy, doubt was augmented.

And the young man called his best friend a traitor, and left him, for he could not win his support.

And then the young man said: "I will go to those of my own blood, my family, and they will be my strong staff, on which to lean. Surely they will not leave me in the lurch."

But though his family offered him much advice and a little money they did not support him, nor did they encourage him. And he left them sadly.

And finally, because he could think of no one else who would be likely to help him, he sought out the Sage-Who-Never-Sleeps and told his tale disconsolately. And he did everything that could be done for the young man, for he said:

"None will hear you up or carry you through because you are not sufficient for yourself. Why should they have confidence in you when you have more confidence in them than in yourself? What else have you but yourself to guarantee your undertakings? Rely on your own strength, support yourself."

## A HINT FOR TAILORS

(Popular Magazine)  
Not long ago the police of Columbus, raided a tailor shop and arrested nine knights of the old and goose whom they charged were playing poker. The prisoners were taken before Samuel Osborn, the police chief of the city.

"Dismissed," was the decree of the court. "There is no law against playing solitaire."

"But there were nine of them playing together," protested the prosecutor.

"But it takes nine tailors to make a man," was the supplemental ruling, "and one man can't play poker."

## NATIONAL DISCONTENT

(Chicago Record Herald)  
Brand Whitlock, the mayor of Toledo, was talking on the Kronprinzessin Cerille about discontent. "It is our discontent, our divine discontent," he said, "that will make a great nation of us."

"I believe in discontent. I can sympathize even with the discontented old farmer who said: 'Contented? When'll I be contented?' Well, I'll be contented when I own all the land adjoining mine--and not--before, be gunt!"

## MAKE ROOM

(Charlotte Perkins Gilman in Next Day)  
Shall we not open the human heart?  
Never to close and stand apart?  
God is a force to give way to!  
God is a thing you have to do!  
God can never be caught by prayer  
Hid in your heart and fastened there--  
Let God through!

The bee is a very busy thing and the bee's product advertises the hive extensively. And yet the bee also carries a sharp reminder as a side line that nobody seems to want, although many get it. The wasp and the hornet are also clever advertisers upon opportunity, although they have no legitimate goods to market.--Judge.

## The New Chinese Republic

(Springfield Republican)

We call the new government a republic, but it is not a republic in the American sense; nor was the old tyranny a tyranny in the European sense. In a way, China has always been more democratic than Europe.

With the exception of the royal family, there is no hereditary aristocracy in China, save to a limited extent among the Manchus. The permanency of birth privileges is allowed to the royal family, not because it fulfills the functions of an autocracy, but because it embodies the conception of the nation as one family with a permanent relation to the will of heaven, which so ordained the social nature of man. The rulers and people are not contrasted and divided. They are not aristocrats and democrats. They are not masters and servants. They are of one flesh and stand in the same relation as parents and children, as grandparents and descendants. "It is not possible," said Confucius in the Great Learning, "for a man to teach others who cannot teach his own family. Therefore a ruler, without going beyond his family, completes the lessons of the state. There is filial piety--the reverence should be served. There is fraternal submission--therewith elders and superiors should be served. There is kindness--there, with the multitude should be served." These principles permeate the nation. The patriarchal family itself is self-contained and self-governing. Districts are ruled by delegates chosen from the villages and towns, and they, too, are self-governing. The tutor assesses the national bearing of questions arising in his district and serves to link up this district with other districts in the new national family.

The result will be simply that the heads of the republic will replace the emperors and begin a new dynasty. "It is not a social revolution effecting a social change. It is only a change of directors; the main business will remain the same."

## FISHING WITH A GLASS

(London Mail)

A French inventor has just taken out a patent for the catching of fish by means of the telephone. It is stated that fish when swimming emit certain sounds which can be detected by telephone. The inventor's apparatus consists of a telephone receiver and a detonator, which are sunk in the water, and connected by wires to a post of observation on the river bank. When fish in any number pass the receiver a sound is heard by the watcher, who has only to press a button to explode the detonator. Fish killed by the detonator would float and could be removed from the water with a net.

## THY LOVE

(Haitian Review)

Give her thy love, and she will ask no more.  
Give her thy love, and though the tempests roar,  
Pain and death assail her, she will bless  
The love of thy grace and love in her bosom.

## GASTRONOMICAL

"I think the public is getting tired of under-vile, Apache dances and made with meals."  
"What do you propose to serve with meals?"  
"Food."--Kansas City Journal.

## Perversity

By WALT MASON

The lean man longs to put on weight, and eats fat-building foods, and after all--so mean is fate--he can't acquire the goods. Eggs, lean and milk and things like those he swallows day by day, and still he lean and leaner grows, until he blows away. The fat man, leaning to get thin and witty and pink, to sacrifice his double chin and make his waist line shrink, eats things which have no heat or force, and drinks denatured whey; he browses like a cow or horse on hay and bran and hay. Instead of growing slim and sweet his mighty girth expands, until he cannot see his feet, or reach them with his hands. In vain the living skeleton may gorge himself with grub; he'll still remain, when he is done, the same old fleshless stub. In vain the man who breaks the scale would find of fat success; his foolish torturings will fail to rid him of his grease. So let us then be all serene, from life longings free, and sing and dance, the fat and lean, in joyous ecstasy; and let no fonder be denied when sounds the dinner bell; we'll take the gifts the gods provide, and all is passing well.

## Why Who's Who

By HOWARD L. RANN

The post of leader of an amateur brass band is an onerous, honorary and sometimes honorary position. The leader is supposed to beat time with one foot and bring the straying brethren back into close contact with the right key by blowing the lining out of a B-flat cornet. When however, a band is assembled whose members figure on playing the same tune, the position of leader is a safe and satisfying one. One of the most highly trained and supplied leaders of the present era is John Philip Sousa, who is known wherever the amateur clarinetist makes his hair. Mr. Sousa was born in Washington at a youthful age, and while still in his teens could be seen fluttering from place to place in company with the artistic temperament and a discouraged fiddle. He used to hit the neighbors to sleep with some sprightly variations on "Listen to the Mocking Bird" while those who couldn't sleep sat up in bed and uttered unholy and spiteful remarks. At the age of seventeen John Philip became a conductor, having been promoted over several head brackens. He is one of the few conductors in history who can keep the alto and tenor horns from falling several feet below the pitch. He is also opposed to playing the "April Chorus" whenever anything like an encore comes along. When in the act of conducting a subdued band through the key of six sharps Mr. Sousa gives a clever imitation of a human bay rake. He has lateral, reverse, side and rotary action, and when reaching for a pianissimo will stand on one protuberant toe for several seconds at a time. He achieves an impressive fortissimo by jumping off the ground with intense emotion and coming down on the fourth beat of the measure, and usually succeeds in dislocating his back hair and other articles of dress. Mr. Sousa has composed some pieces which the silver cornet band has decomposed to quite an extent. His "Stars and Stripes Forever" for instance, is played in several different languages and fourteen different tempos, and pursues the fleeing tourist from Portland, Oregon, to Buzzard's Bay.

## The Prayer of the Women

(Ohez Haynes Gilmore in Harper's Bazar.)

Lord, we have come out of the dark and the quiet and the calm of the past into the dazzle and the noise and the hurry of the present. But yesterday we lived inside four sealed walls, the hearth our earth, the family our world. Today the door and the windows have swung wide and we gaze out. Thy earth lies before us. Thy world encompasses us.

All about us we see strange and terrible sights; we hear hoarse and horrible cries. All living folk lie under a weight of woe.

We see little children, who know not home, nor health, nor play, tolling their lives away in dark or damp or dust.

We see women divided into alien groups. We see busy women, who work at a double duty of motherhood and wage-earning, crippled because they toil too much. We see idle women who play with gauds, as children play with toys, languishing because they toil too little. We see good women, happy in home and children, unbending the great outside work that their hands must do. We see bad women preyed upon by all the powers that be, doing no work but evil because we understand not.

We see men united to carry the burden of the entire world.

We see our husbands and brothers and sons ground between that upper stone which is capital and that nether stone which is labor, torn between the desire for achievement and the yearning for love, worn by their age long fight for freedom and spent with their lifelong struggle to live. We see young manhood sapped by toil and lost to ambition. We see hopeless middle age bent under the threefold burden of the wage earners, the father, the citizen. We see helpless old age despairing of the day's sustenance and the night's rest.

Lord, as to the blind, sight has come to us. For the first time we see the magnitude of the daily work of the world. For the first time we see how, all unwitting, we have laid too great a burden on man. For the first time we see the help that we can give. We see old wrongs that must change; new wrongs that we must fight; old duties that we must forget; new duties that we must assume. We feel, as in a vision brightly, unguessed freedom, privilege, happiness and strength that will inspire us. We see as in a dream darkly, unknown care, responsibility, sorrow and suffering that will frighten us.

But, Lord, we flinch not at the prospect. We thrill to the vastness of our task. We tremble with the glory of our privilege. For now, north, south, east, west, the walls of the universe frame our house. Now, white, black, brown, yellow, red, thy five peoples form our family.

Lord, we must mother Thy world.

## The Stay-at-home Vote

(Saturday Evening Post)

Interest in politics increases, but voting does not. Certainly there was more interest in the campaign of 1912 than in the very perfunctory one of 1908; but the vote appears to have been no larger, notwithstanding an increase in population. In 1896 more than 19 per cent of the total population voted. The same ratio this year would have given a vote well toward nineteen millions; but in fact it was little over fifteen millions. In twelve years the population has increased nearly twenty millions and the presidential vote but a little over one million. The number of stay-at-home voters this year seem to have exceeded three millions.

Interest in politics increases, we believe--but in genuine politics as distinguished from party sham battles over questions of slight importance. Even the tariff is a question of relatively small importance--only one among many factors in the problem of fairer opportunities, more equitable distribution of wealth and more efficient government which constitute the real task of democracy. Probably the largely increased socialist vote this year is merely another sign of indifference to stereotyped old-line platforms.

True, the progressive party offered some real policies; but that party is very new. Without Roosevelt's leadership it could not have gathered much momentum in four months. With his leadership it roused a good many suspicions. In any case it is clear enough that the bread-and-butter contest between republican and democrat is losing its drawing power.

## Ragtime on the Literary Lute

(New York Telegraph)

Montague Glass is contemplating a study of the Jewish race.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett may take us the writing of stories for children.

Mabel Herbert Erner is still in the prime of life.

Samuel G. Blythe admits that he was a success as a newspaper man.

Robert H. Davis, Charles Belmont Davis and Glenmore Davis are related only as brothers in literature. Each insists he is glad the tie is no stronger. Maximilian Foster is no relation to the king who sat for a spell on the throne of Mexico.

Richard Harding Davis is being urged to try short story writing for the magazines.

O. Henry left a supply of manuscripts sufficient to last another double decade.

James Francis Dwyer, who was no great success as a street car conductor, now makes \$15 an hour writing fiction.

Charles Agnew McLean smokes a briar pipe, which accounts for his being much alone.

Voltaire wasn't his real name, which is somewhat of a joke on the religious folk who have criticized him under that disguise.

John Kendrick Bangs is inept at the piano-forte.

## A KEEN RETORT

(Boston Transcript)

Wife (angrily)--You talk of possessing judgment. My judgment is superior to yours any day.

Hub--Oh, unquestionably. Our choice of life partners proves that.

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## Secret of Roman Military Strength

(Edward Jones in Engineering Magazine)

The Roman military unit was the legion of from 4000 to 6000 men, divided into ten cohorts. The strength of Roman arms lay in three things. The first of these was a careful selection of men from among such citizens as were practiced in arms. The second dependence was upon discipline. Warlike youths accustomed themselves to the use of arms as a recreation, so that it was said that their sports were battles without bloodshed, and their battles bloody sports. The third point was the prompt adoption of all improvements suggested by the experience of foreign wars. The Roman legion was practically never defeated, so long as these three principles remained in force. The secret of its strength was the spirit of the men who, in their perfect discipline, expressed their glory in Rome, and their confidence in themselves.

The most brilliant achievements of this military instrument were attained by Caesar, who aroused the devotion of his troops to the highest point by making common cause with them in the pursuit of valor. As Plutarch says, "He showed them that he did not heap up wealth from the wars for his own luxury, or the gratifying of his private pleasures, but that all he received was but a public fund, laid by for the reward and encouragement of valor."

## ORIGIN OF THE RUBBER TIRE

(Outing)

Perhaps not many people whose way is made smooth over "impossible" country (not to say state) roads by two pairs of scientifically constructed, inflated tubes of rubber, realize or have even heard in this year of grace 1913 that the first pneumatic tire was constructed by one Thompson, in Scotland, as far back as 1846, for his son to use as an ancient "boneshaker," as the bicycles of that day were most fittingly termed.

The story of the genesis of the rubber tire and its subsequent development, commercially, is one of steady progress, until today the yearly product of the United States is valued at \$10,000,000.

## A TOAST TO THE COWARD

Here's to the coward who will not confess

He's afraid.

Here's to the fighter who fights nevertheless.

Though dismayed.

Here's to the fellow that walks to the scratch.

Facing another who's more than his match.

Prightened, yet ready the victory to snatch

By God's aid.

--W. W. Wheelock in Lippincott's.